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#### POETRY,

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BY ECALLAW.

I love the flowers: the blooming rose; The lilly, pure and white; The modest violet, which grows, Half hidden from the sight. I share My love with all the fair, Sweet flowers: And bless the unknown hand, Which scatters such rich gems, to cheer Our sad, and darkened land.

But ah! the lovely flowers, which smile So sweetly, on earth's breast, Will bloom but for a little while And then sink to rest;

No more To visit our loved shore; But die And be forgotten, they Are but a picture of ourselves-We bloom, but to decay.

Yes, in the pride of youth, to day, We waste the hours, nor dread The hand of death, which soon will lay Beneath the earth our heads; And why Do we securely lie,

And laugh At that cold hand, which soon Will launch our shrinking souls, into The spirit land unknown?

Ou! let us, from the lovely flowers, Which blesrom but to die Learn that the precious, golden hours Of youth, will soon pass by. And may We use the short-short day

Of life, So that we will not sigh With vain regret when we are called Like the frail flowers, to die;

And so, that when we silent sleep Alone beneath the plain The friends we leave behind may weep Not, that we lived in vain; But mourn,

Because stern death has torn Fromthem A flower, they loved as well-Nay, better, than we love the flower

That blossom in the dell.

# SELECTED STORY.

# The Parsimonious Clerk.

"Weston," said Mr. Dayton, to one of his clerks, as they were alone in the spacious counting room, which was attached business. As he was riding through a to a large store of which Mr. Dayton was proprietor, "give me leave to say that I door of a cottage and requested a drink do think you do not dress sufficiently genteel to appear as a clerk in a fashiouable store." A deep blue suffused the face of the young man, and in spite of his endeavors to repress it a tear g'istened in of poverty and neatness met his gaze

his full black eyessufficient to procure you more genteel ha-

biliments I would increase it." plied Weston, with a mortified air, but the window with his staff in his hand. with that proud independence of feeling His clothes were whole but so patched you would."

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Be Sure You Are Right And Then Go Ahead .-- Davy Crocket.

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able to divest him.

"Oblige me, then, by changing your apparel and presenting a different appearance in the future' You are wanted in the store. Western turned and left his employer, who muttered to himself. as he took up his paper, "how I detest those parsimonious fellows." Mr, Dayton was a man of immense wealth. He was a widower and had but one child, a daughter, who was the pride of his declining years. She was as good as an angel and as beautiful as good. She was simple in her taste and appearance. Such was Laura Dayton when Weston May first became an inmate of her father's house, and what wonder was it that he soon learned to love her with a deep and ardent affection. Though their tongues never gave utterance to what their hearts felt, yet the language of their eyes was too plain to be mistaken. Weston was the very soul of honor, and although he perceived with pleasure that he was not dista-teful to her, still he felt that he must conquer the passions which glowed

in his heart. "I must not win her heart," he said to himself. "I am penniless, and her father would not consent to our union." Thus he reasoned, and thus he manfully endeavored to subdue, what he considered as ill-fated passions. Laura had many upon the call. "Noble fellow, I believe suitors, and some who were worthy of he loves my girl, and he may have her, her, but she refused all their overtures and part of my money too. Let me see," with decisive yet gentle firmness.

tion. He was in the decline of life, and watched to see her happily settled ere he new plan, he entered the breakfast room departed from this world. It was long where Laura sat awaiting his appearbefore he surmised that young Weston was the cause of her indifference to oth ers, The pleasure she took in hearing him p aised, the blush which mantled her face when their eyes met, served to convince the old gentieman that they took more than common interest in each other. He forebore to make any remarks on the subject, and was not so displeased at the thought as Weston had imagined he would be.

Western May had been three years in don't do it now." his employ. Mr. Dayton knew nothing of his family; but his strict integrity, ly." good morals, and pleasing manner had conspired to make him esteem him high- he as he left the room. ly. He wished him to dress as others, and had often wondered at the scantiness of his wardrobe; for although Weston shortly, do you?" dres ed with the most scrupulous regard to neatness, his clothes were almost thread. bare, which Mr. Dayton thought proceeded from a niggardly disposition, and, accordingly he addressed him upon the subject as before related. Soon after this conversation, Mr. Dayton left home on pretty little village, he alighted at the of water. The mistress with an ease and politeness which told that she had not always been the humble cottager, invited him to enter. He complied, and a scene which he had never before witnessed .-"Did not I know that your salary was The furniture, consisting of nothing more than what was necessary, was so clean and neat, it cast an air of comfort all "My salary is amply large, sir," re- around- A venerable old men sat by ton, forgetting what he had just said.

of which even poverty had not been that they seemed a counterpart of Joseph's coat of many colors.

"This is your father, I presume," said he, addressing her.

"It is, sir."

"He seems quite aged."

"He is in his eighty-third year, and has survived all his children but my-"Have you always resided here?"

"No. sir, my husband was once wealthy but endorsing ruined him, and we are reduced to this state. He soon after died, and two of my children followed him."

"Have you any children living?" "One, sir, who is my only support. her? My own health is so feeble that I cannot do much, and father, blind and deaf, needs a great deal of attention. My son will not tell me how much his salary is, but I am sure he sends me all of it."

"Then he is not at home?"

"No, sir, he is a clerk in New York." "Indeed! Pray what is his name?" "Weston May."

"Weston May! Is it possible? Why he is my clerk. I left him in charge of my store only two weeks ago."

Explanation soon followed, and Mr. Dayton soon left, proposing to call some other time.

"Noble fellow," said he mentally, as he was riding slowly along ruminating he fell to thinking, and by the time 'he Her father wondered at her conduct reached home had formed a plan which but would not strive to alter the inclina- he was determined to execute. How it terminated we shall see. Full of his

> "So Weston is going to England," said he carelessly. "Sir?" said Laura, dropping her coffee cup; "going to England?"

"To be sure; what of it, my child?" "Nothing-only-I-we shall rather lonesome," vainly endeavoring to repress her tears.

"Come, come, Laura, tell me, do you love Weston? You never deceived me,

"No, well I-I love him most sincere-"I thought so, I thought so," replied

"Weston," said he, as he entered the store, "you expect to go into the country

"Yes, sir, in about four weeks." "If it would not be inconvenient, I wish you would defer it a few weeks longer," said Mr. Dayton,

"I will, sir, with pleasure, if it would

oblige you." "It would oblige me greatly, for Laura is to be married in about six weeks, and I wish you to attend the wedding.' "Laura married!" said Weston, starting as if shot. "Laura married?"

"To be sure. What ails the boy?" "Nothing, sir, only it was rather sud-

den and unexpected." "It is rather sudden, but I am an old man, and wish to see her have a protecfor the wedding."

"Indeed sir, I cannot stay," said Wes-"You cannot? Why you just said that

"Yes, sir, but my business requires my presence, I must go,"

"But you said you would with pleas-"Command me in anything e'se, sir

but in this I cannot oblize." "Weston, tell me truly, do you love

my girl?" "Sir ?" Weston seemed like one w king from a dream.

"Do you love my girl?"

"I do, sir." ber?" Mr. Dayton sroke earnestly.

"Mr. Dayton repeated the incident already related, and in conclusion said: "And now, my boy, I have written to your mother and offered myself, and she

has accepted; and what have you to say?" "That I am the happiest fellow on earth, and am proud to call you father,' replied the young joyful face.

A few weeks afterwards a double wed ding took place at Mr. Dayton's mansion, and soon after a sign went over a cer tain store, bearing the inscription of "Dayton & Company."

Young men, you may learn from this that it is not tine clothes that would win for you the esteem of those around you.

#### Elephant and Rat.

A very extraordinary encounter between a rat and an elephant has recently taken place in the Garden of Plants, London' which was witnessed with interest by hundreds of persons .- The keepers were engaged in destroying a great numbers of rats, when one of them escaped, and ran to the spot allotted to the elephant. of an eye the rat snugly esconced him. self in the trunk of the elephant, very much to the elephant's dissatisfaction. He stamped his foot and twisted his After these evolutions he stood suddenly still, evidently reflecting on the trough where he is accustomed to drink, and plunged his trunk into the water, then with the water he absorbed, he dashed we will have justice and safety. out the unfortunate rat' which was in a sheet of water like issuing from a fire engine. When the rat fell to the ground bers of the legislature ought to be forthe elephant seized and made him underg ever abolished. It is a relic of feudalism the immersion and projection four times. At the fourth throw it fell dead. The elephant, with a majestic air but cool and placid, crushed his annoying fields which he may happen to have little enemy with his foot, and went inherited. Let intelligence, and not round to the spectators to make his usual property, be the criterion. Some argue collection of cakes, sugar and dainties .- that this qualification is necessary in The feat was received with voiciferous order to maintain " a balance of power," applause, which the elehant seemed so that the land be not overtaxed. fully to understand and appreciate,

#### Valuable to the Sportsman. American says.

I hand you the following as a relia- freeholders. ble fact-the reason I leave to others. will fail to explode the powder, With a voting rebels, backed up by the distor before I die. I am glad you can stay or common match wood will answer; Let us then be up any doing. "Eternal the gun. Any one wishing can test this by real issue, and all are prefreted in the driving snugly the plug-it will () er carless, we may be defeated' but if so,

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#### UNION, MEN

Another crisis is upon us! Instead of remaining in the half-reconstructed condition in which we have been placed by a mistaken presidential policy, we are to go to work anew, and establish order and secure a sound republican State government in a legal manner. And in proceeding in this new order of affairs we must all work together. We must lay aside the foolish prejudice "Will you give me your mother for ignore all this foolish twaddle about" negro equality and go to work to secure "My mother! what do you know of the rights of every loyal man, remembering that if we do not use the means at hand, the adversary will, and in the end we may be defeated .- The rebellion was crushed by the aid of colored men -the rebel States must be re-organized. with their help.

This is just, it is right. Unless the white

unionists co-operate with the colored voters (we need not say loyal black man, for not one in a thousand of them is a rebel.) their doom will be sealed. The rebels will vote as heretofore in solid column. They may pretend to be careless and disgusted with the present programme, but every one who is permitted, will vote, and will vote true to his interests and the interests of the party to which he belongs. A new Constitution is-to be formed, or the old one to be so rewriten as to suit the changed condition of things, We must see to it that our government be really republican. We must secure the election of magistrate and judges by the people. Many of the ills to which we are now subject, have had their origin in the abuse of ap-Seeing no other refuge, in the twinkling pointing magistrates This has been carried to such an extent, that many of the worst men in the country have been appointed Justice of the Peace, so called. Since the rebellion began this has been more so than formerly, Bad men, after trunk around like the sail of a windmill, laiding in getting up the war, were made magistrates to keep out of the army; and since the close of the war, have been again commissioned in order, it is supposed, to aid in having a good portion of the rebel debt paid. Let us returned to his den, and raising his trunk elect men to fill these offices, and then

Another change in the Constitution must be steadily kept in view. The odious property qualification for mementirely unsuited to a republican form of government. A man,s fitness for a legislator should depend on his brains and not on the area of gullies and sedge

The landed power generally has and shows the disposition to take care of itself, the danger is of its obtaining too A correspondent of the Scientific much control in public affairs. This is especially so, when so many are not

That this is to be one of the most In hunting, a gun often becomes foul important political campaigns ever pagfrom use, and the exploding of a cap sed through, there is no doubt. The knile sharpen a piece of dry pine wood, franchised class, will strain every nerve. drive the splint right into the nipple, put vigilance is the price of liberty." See on a cap, and it will not fail to explode to it that all are well informed as to the putting a little powder in his gun, then right to vote It we delay, If we are we must blame ourselves .- Regis'er

We also gave Me & Co., a call. The one devoted entirely business, the other to Our old friend Brow hand in the Dry Goo we think that he un ness about as well goods in the city, so satisfy yourselves.

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#### The Rebel Press of North-Carolina

With but very few exceptions, the news paper press of this State, is "unmistakably" rebellious in tone and character,-From the beginning of the campaign for Governor between Gov. Holden and Worth, up to the present time, threefourths of the press of this State, has inculcated everything but loyalty and national sentiments to the government of the United States. At a juncture like this, the course pursued by those journals, is deplorable indeed. The political opinions and sentiments of the great mass of our people is moulded by the press, parties are built up by the press, and the doctrines and principles of the press are generally to a considerable extent, in accordance with those taught by the press. Such being the case, how unwise, injurious and suicidal, is it for the press of this State to pursue a course which has and will continue to bring misery and poverty upon a people already made miserable by the death and maiming of the sons, husbands, brothers and fathers of the land and impoverished and made penniless by a fratricidal war, which they never wanted, and which at any time had it been in their power, they would have stopped. Our State for nearly two years has been controlled by men whose greatest trait is having been "true to the Confederacy." Without giving Gov. Holden and the "unmistakably" Union men a fair chance to restore the State to the Union, through the treach. ery of one Jonathan Worth, of Randoiph county, the men alluded to above, succeeded in getting control of the State Since that time they have done the State incalculable injury by their conduct as public men and by their acts as legislators. They rejected the Howard amendment, which made it necessary for Congress to pass the present military bill. They passed the amnesty bill for the purpose of allowing the guilty to go unpunished. On this subject the following taken from the address of Hon, John Pool, is strictly to the point :

"To over awe the struggling Union sentiment, of our people, the one at Salisbury was set up and made, the scene of horrors, at the recollection of which the blood still runs cold .- Hundreds of our private citizens, exempt from conscription, were there, and at Castle Thunder in Richmond, incarcerated upon mere suspicion of Unionism, and met heir death bylstarvation and other indescribable cruelties.

But the failing resources of the Confeders acy would not allow the expense of sufficient prison accommodation for as many victims as was necessary to suppress the struggling Unionism of North-Carolina. The resi was left to the neighborhood scouts and authorized bands of guerrilla robbers, no only unrestrained but encouraged in lawless violence and outrage to suspected Unionists, their wives and children. In remote places, upon the public higheways, in the humble dwelling of the poor and around the family hearth, from which husband and father had been dragged in chaings to the army and prison, or driven to the mountain caves and to govern." "Treason must be made torests, scenes were enacted that can never odious." be described, and, if told, would not be cred. ited as possible in a Christian age. For the Mr. Pool's Address. crime of not betraying husband and sons to death, the pirtues and claims of womanhood were set at naught. Mothers | were taken from helpless infants, and kept for weeks in outhouses and pens in the woods, at the mer cy and disposal of depraved and trutal men until, in some instances, their breasts bursts with the accumulation of milk which the mercital God of nature had provided for their starying infants at home. In Randolph county the thumbs of a poor woman were pit under

the rails of a fence, and two soldier seated themselves upon it, until, screaming with pain, she disclosed the place of her husband's concealment and consigned him to death. And this was done in presence of her two little children. This statement of particular instance is made upon the authority of public representations in the newspapers, at the time and since, and upon like authority of private gentleman in whose ocality they occurred. And there has been no contradiction or extenuation except that the victims were "untrue to the Confederacy." The Polk county murders, the " Laure! massacre," the horrible murder, by guerrillas, of 'Thaddeus Cox, and his wife and children, in Pasquos tank, and the shocking atrocities in Buncomb Haywood. Ashe, Wilkes and Alleghany; are but isolated instances of what was done in almost every county. They can be truthfully multiplied by hundreds. These things were done by authorized parties, in uniform and under officers. Add all this the want and mourning that sat in every humble household and even then but an inadequate conception can be formed of the terrible condition to which we were reduced.

Remonstrances were sent to the State and Confederate authorities, and reprsentations of many of these facts ought to be, and probably are on file in the Executive office at Raleigh. We have not heard that any of the perpetrators have been brought to trial or punishment. But on the contrary the present Legislature of the State has been swift to pass an act of general amnesty and pardon in order to screen them from all future investigation. It would have been far more proper and more conducive to the future peace and welfare of the country, had the Legislature instituted in each county a commission to take affidavits respecting the occurrences in it, to be published in a volume and preserved among the public archives, as a perpetual warning to posterity.- Such a record would certainly serve as a guide to future Legislatures in making just discriminations in such acts of amnesty as good policy may from time to time require. The untimely haste of legislators to draw a curtain over it all, leaves room for suspicion that the purpose was not only to secure the guilty from punishment, but more especially o save the instigators and leaders of the re- gress. Therefore, we advised the accepbellion from the disgrace to which the truth tance of the Howard amendment and might expose them before the tribunal of the election by our Legislature of such

leaders of the rebellion, the authors of ALL the country's woes, and who have kept the State out of the Union up to this time, and who will still keep it out, have had time enough to get the State back in the Union; they have failed; we are worse off now than we were at the surrender of Lee and Johnson. Having signally failed in their efforts to restore the State to the Union, we respectfully urge upon the necessity of their taking back seats and allowing the loyal, without regard to race or color, to reconstruct the State under the Sherman Military bill .-The course pursued by the Charlotte Democrat, Times, and Guardian is patriotic and commendable; while that of that treasonable sheet, the Raleigh Sentinel, is equally wrong, and if catried out will sow discord, hatred and ruin throughout this land, which once blossomed as the rose, and is now as barren as the uncultivated and unsettled country. appeal to our people in this great crisis, to elect no man to office who is tainted with treason in the least possible manner. To quote from President Johnson; "If there are but five thousand loyal men in this State, THEY are alone entitled

We have before us the excellent address to the people of North-Carolina - was held for the purpose of aiding the The cause of the rebellion, the means by President) had scarcelyladjourned before which it was kept up, the outrages and Southern papers commenced denouncing deeds of violence committed while it was its action and declaring that Southern going on, the ruin and desolation which delegates had disgraced their section .-new pervades the country, are clearly, Gov. Orr and the South Carolina deleforeibly and truthfully presented in the gation were ridiculed for going iato the address. This document, is perhaps, the Convention arm in arm with the Massaablest one of all Mr, Pool's productions, chusctts delegation; and North Carolina | School Times, Philadelphia.

[From the Charlotte Democrat.] Who Are to Blame.

We occasionally see the charge made by some of our cotemporaries in this State that certain persons have deserted the President's policy of reconstruction and gone over to the radicals. We don't remember what particular papers we saw this charge in, or we would name them, for we desire to say a few words in reply and show that the charge is not true in the sense in which it was made. And we will remark in advance, that what we say on the subject is not from bad feelings or for the purpose of injuring any one; for if others will permit it, we are always willing to let by-gones be bygones. What little influence we possess we have used for promoting peace and shielding Southern men generally from further harm and difficulty. We intend to assist in making one more effort to save the people from further trouble; if that fails we shall consider that w have done our duty and will have nothing more to do with the matter.

First, we will say that we are a friend to the President's policy and earnestly worked for its success. Last summer we attended a District Convention at Salisbury for the purpose of a sisting in promoting that policy; then we went to the State Convention at Raleigh and af terwards to the Philadelphia Convention. We and others who acted with us did everything possible to promote reconstruction on the President's plan, and never deserted it, for the simple reason that that plan and policy was so completely ignorrde and killed by Congress that there was nothing to desert from. After it was ascertained that there was no chance for the relief of the Southern States by the President's policy, we considered it the duty of every man who expected to live in the South to submit to the best terms he could get from Conpersons to the U.S. Senate as could take These men, the prime instigators and the oath required by act of Congress .-And now we advise immediate compliance with the Reconstruction Laws as the only means of prevening further trouble and difficulty. In pursuing this course, there is not the slightest ground for basing a charge of desertion of the President's policy.

We are in no wise responsible for the failure of the President's policy, for we did all we could to sustain it until all hope of success was vain. But we are justified in saying that those who make the charge of desertion, are themselves responsible for crippling and obstructing the President's plan, it not for its total failto the election of Governor Holden (the President's appointce) in 1865; those who professed to be peculiar guardians of Southern honor, and denounced Southern men for participating in the Philadelphia Convention and voting for and acquiescing in the platform adopted, and those who advised and advocated the also. rejection of the Howard amendment they are responsible, to a great extent, for the failure of the President's policy and for the harsher terms which have been forced upon us. They are the only persons in the South who are to blame for the deertion or the failure of the President's

papers censured the North-Carolina delegates for assenting to the resolutions adopted by that Convention. Even Gov. Graham was accused of truckling to rad icalism. These strictures of the Southern press were copied by the opponents glish Astrologist. Clairvoyant and Psychompers of the North as evidence that terminated not to submit to even the mild terms of the President. In this way the very men who new claim to be his best friends, and his policy was weakened and finally ignored.

And we feel justified in expressing the opinion, from past experience, that the same class of persons who inaugurated strife in 1866, who ridiculed the Convention, and who opposed the Howard amendment, continue to insist on holding the offices and managing the reconstruction movement (although they may not be proscribed by the Acts Congress) there will be no settlement effected, the State will be kep! out of the Union, and the whole work must be commenced anew at some future time, probably not until confiscation is enforced against us.

What are the Facts! The impression is sought to be made that the white men who participated in the Convention at Raleigh on the 27th character, and without much pecuniary facts in reference to many of the delegates. Some of them own as much property to-day as any other man in the State; logether with desired information. others were among our largest slave holders; others have occupied the highest official positions in the State, and others are known to be christian gentlemen without a stain on their moral characters. We can give the names of the persons to whom we refer if necessary or if our statement is doubted. The fact is many tiful, the despised respected, and the of the men who took part in the Raleigh Convention are as wealthy, as honest, as good christians, and sustain as high characters as any class of min in the State .- 21, Troy, N. Y. We do not say that there were no dishonest or un, rincipled memin the Conthat the members of the late Convention favorably with any other political gathering .- Char. Dom.

#### No More Elections.

The Columbia Phæinx of last Tues day contains a telegram from Gen. Sickles, now in Charleston, by which the election for Richland District is forbid-direct action on the cuticle it draws from den. Gen. Sickles announces that a suc. it all its impurities kindly healing the same cessor will be appointed, when 'the term ure. Those who inaugurated opposition of the present incumbent expires. This Price \$1, sent by Mail of Express, on reaction of our military governor is indicative to all efficers in the State. It may N. Y. therefore, be set down as law, for the present, that there will be no more elections for District officers, until the State is restored to the Union.

This decision applies to North-Carolina

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### The Star,

Saturday, April 20,1867.

LOCAL AND STATE.

WM H. BERNARD is our authorized Agent, to receive and receipt for Sub scriptions and Advertisements at Wilmington, N. C.

#### Charlotte.

We visited this nice little city las week. and found business flourishing, the stores were generally crowded with new Spring Goods, and Merchants and clerks taxed to their utmost to wait upon customers.

We gave Messrs. WITTKOWSKY & RINTELS, whose advertisement appears in our paper, a call, and examined their stock of goods. We found their store arranged with great taste, each department is kept entirely seperatel; if you wish to buy goods at retail they have quite accommodating clerks to wait upon you, if at wholesale you will find in their Dry Goods department almost anything you can call for; their Groceries, Hardware, &c., all have a place where you can examine to advantage. They also have a Milenery Department, presided over by Miss Betsy Williams, whese taste, for fixing up the fine things, we think would seldom be at fault judging from what we saw.

& Co., a call. They have two stores, Gen. Jos. R. Headley, a native of Robeone devoted entirely to the Hardware son county in this State. Out of four business, the other to Dry Goods, &c .- | members to Congress, the Republicans Our old friend Brown is generally on have only one. The Legislature is Rehand in the Dry Goods department, and publican by a small majority. The Demwe think that he understands his busi- ocrats making considerable gains this ness about as well as any man selling year. Connecticut refuses to allow unigoods in the city, so give him a call and versal suffrage; revolutions never go satisfy yourselves.

vise our Merchants of their localities .-Charlotte is doing a brisk wholesale bus. ine s, and taking everything into consideration, we think our Merchants would do well to patronize that place, for by so city and that before long.

where we received good accommodations, but the price did not suit an Editors pocket, so we changed our bed and board to Esq. Trotters, where we got plenty to eat and splendid attention, and at reasonable this paper,

Our stay was so limited that we had not the pleasure of calling on our brother Typo's but learned that the Democrat and the Guardian were both right side up, our friends desiring the news would do well to subscribe for either of these pa- Boston, Mass., to No. 40 Park Row, New pers. We will take pleasure in receiving and forwarding money for either of

#### W. C. & R. R. R.

We passed over this read from Cherryville to Charlotte, a few days since, and regret to say found it in as bad condition as could possibly be imagined; who is to road, We have nothing to say against up treasure in Heaven. Messrs. Carroll and Hartey, agents of the road at Cheriyville and Charlotte, for we and several children, all of whom have sify the plaintiff's demands. found them both very clever and obliging professed christianity. May the Lord Witness, G. B. Sanders, clerk of said gentlemen, as is also Mr. Snider, the help them to maintain their profession. A. D. 1867, G. B. SANDERS, C. C. C.

#### To Our Correspondents.

"Reorganization," by ERKNAY, is unavoidably crowded out this week. it is an able article and fully shows up the 5 class of men, who are doing all they can to prevent a reorganization of our country-it shall appear in our next.

#### Unfortunate Accident.

Thursday evening the portico of a tenement house, in this place, the property of Rev. Mr. Hamby, and now : occupied by Mr. Alex. McClure, fell and caught Mrs. McClure and her mother between the floor and roof, seriously injuring Mrs. McClure, her jawbone being broke in two places, her nose broke, and one of her eyes badly injured besides 2 other bruises. She is now, at the time of going to press, Friday 12 o'clock, in a very dangerous condition. Her mother was not seriously injured.

What a warning this should be to persons building. Many who have tencment houses built have so little thought of how they are put up. We think it would be wise in our Legislatures to pass laws making the owner of such property responsible for such carelessness in the construction of houses.

#### The Connecticut Election.

We regret very much the defeat of We also gave Messrs. BREM, BROWN the Republican party in Connecticut .backwards; the day will soon come We gave several other stores passing when the very principles which has just calls and found goods cheap, but as we been voted down, will deceive the sane are not paid to tell, we will not now ad- tion of not only this one State, but every State in the Union.

WHO WOULD NOT BE BEAUTIFUL ?-All may possess a clear, unblemished skin, of alabaster whiteness, by the use of Chasdoing, they will help to build up a city in TELLAR'S WHITE LIQUID ENAMEL. It our own State. We are satisfied that is the most perfect article in use, for re-Charlotte is destined to be a large trading moving all impurities of the skin, and un-We stopped at the Mansion House that will injure the cuticle; being vegetable, it is perfectly harmless. For sale, Wholesale and Retail, by BERGER, SHUTTS & Co., Chemists, Troy, N. Y. See their advertisements in another column of

> See the Advertisement of Madame E. F. Thornton, the great Astrologist, Clairroyant and Psychometrician.

Messrs. Geo. P. Powell & Co., have removed their Advertising Agency from

### OBITUARY.

Departed this life on the 6:1 inst., HARBARD HARTON, of Rutherford county, aged 80 years and 4 days.

The deceased had been from March 1867. his youth one of our most reliablame for the matter we cant say, but ble, honest, industrious citizens-had think somebody must be, We constant- raised several children to habits of honly hear talk of the completion of the esty, industry and piety. Sometime road to this place, but judging from the in the year 1836 he professed christiway things are managed now on the road anity, and united himself with the Bapwe care but little for its completion .- tist Church, which profession, and union The fare and freight are high but the he maintained, and honored to the last. though it might be built to this place, markable degree the assurance of the we should advise our friends to take pri- Divine Presence, and of his acceptance

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#### Charlotte, N. C.

State of North-Carolina. Rutherford county.

T appeaing to the satisfaction of the in this case is a non-resident of this State, said county at the court house in Rutherfords it will be heard exparte as to him.

March 1867.

#### State of North-Carolina. Rutherford county (

SUPERIOR COURT OF LAW. SPRING TERM. 186 S. E Grow Petition C. Crow Divorce

T appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that C. Crow the defend ant in this case is a non-resident of this State, it is therefore ordered that publication be made in the Rutherford Star, a newspaper published at Rutherfordton, for six weeks notifying said defendant to be and appear at the next term of said Court to be held for said county at the court house in Rutherfordton on the 3d monlike other cosmetics, contains nothing day in Sept. next then and there to answer the premises in this case or it will be heared exparte as to him.

Witness J. B. Carpenter clerk of said court at office in Rutherfordton the 3d monlay in March 1867. J. B. CARPENTER S. C Clerk.

#### State of North-Carolina, ? Rutherford county. SUPERIOR COURT OF LAW, SPRING TERM, 1867. Isaac M. McAbee, Petition for

Lucy McAbee. Divorce. T appearing to the satisfaction of the court that Lucy McAbee, the defendant in this case, is a non-resident of this "State, it is therefore ordered that publication be made in the Rutherford Star, a newspaper published in Rutherfordton, for six weeks, notifying said detendant to be and appear at the next term of said court, to be held for said county, at the court house in Ruth erfordton, on the 3d Monday in Sept. next, and Physical Incapacity, &c .-- By Konert

Witness J. B Carpenter clerk of said court J. B CARPENTER S. C. Clk.

#### State of North-Carolina. ? Polk County. Court of Pleas and Quarter Ses

sions, March Term, 1867. Wm. Bridgman,

Attachment G. W. Peak. Levied on Land.

T appearing to the satisfaction of the road is being managed so badly, that In his last sickness he enjoyed in a re- Court, that G. W. Peak, the defendant in this case, is a non-resident of this State, it is therefore ordered, that publication be made in the Rutherford Star, a newspaper va'e conveyance for speed, cheapness, through grace, assuring his family and published in Kutherfordton, for six weeks, the publishers. and safety—a man should by all means friends that he desired to depart, and be notifying the said defendant to appear at the have his life insured if he travels on this with Christ, and exhorting them to lay County, at the Court House in Columbus, on Post Office box 4,586. the 1st Monday in June next, and plead to The deceased has left an aged widow, plaintiff's action or judgment final will be taken and the land levied on and sold to sat-

T. B. J. no. 41-6t.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

State of North-Carolina, Rutherford County. Court of Pleas and Quarter Ses-

W. L. Mitchell

C. Bechtler,

A, Bechtler,

sions, March Term, 1867.

T appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that C. Bechtler and A. Bechtler, the

defendants in this case, are non residents of

this State, it is therefore ordered that publis

newspaper published in Rutherfordton, for

six weeks notifying the said defendants to

appear at the next term of said Court, to be

held for said county, at the Court House in

in March, 1867, J. B, EAVES, C. C. C.

State of North-Carolina )

Court of Pleas and Quarter Ses-

sion March Term, 1867.

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fore notified to appear at next term of

said court, to be held at the Court-House in

next, to plead, answer or demur to said pro-

ken and the Will be admitted to probate

at office in Rutherfordton on the 3d Monday

Witness , J. B. Eaves, clerk of said Court

Leander Gross John Gross and the beirs

Probate

of Will.

J. B. Eaves Clerk.

Butherfod County.

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House and Lot.

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No trouble to show Goods.

SUPERIOR COURT OF LAW, SPRING TERM. 1867 A. K Prince Petition D M Prince Divorce

of Henry Gross and Andre w Gross are heirs court that D M Prince the defendant of the said Eli Gross, dec'd, they are thereit is therefore ordered that publication be made in the Rutherford Star, a newspaper Rutherfordton on the 2nd Monday in June published in Rutherfordton, for six weeks notifying said detendant to be and appear at the next term of said Court to be held for ton on the 3d monday in Sept next, then and these to answer the premises in this case or

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Go, feel what I have felt. Go, bear what I have born-Sink 'neath the blow a father dealt, And the cold, prood world's scorn -Thus struggle on from year to year, Thy soul relief the tear.

Go, weep as I have wept, O'er a loved father's fall, See every cherish'd promise swept, Youth's sweetness turned to gall; Hope's faded flowers strew'd all the way That led me up to woman's day,

Go, kneel as I have knelt, Implore beseech, and pray-Strive the besotted hert to melt, The downward courds to stay-Be cast, with bitter lears, aside, Thy prayers burlesqued, thy tears defied

Go. stand where I have stood, And see the strong man bow, With gnashing teeth, lips bathed in blood And cold and livid brow; Go, catch his wand'ring glance and see There, mirrow'd his soul's misery.

Go, heare what I have heard, Teh sobs of sad despair. As memory's feeling fount had stirred And its revealings there Have told him what he might have been. Had he the drunkard's fate foreseen.

Go, to my mother's side, And her crush'd spirit cheet, Thine own deep anguish hide, Wipe from her cheek the tear-Mark her dimm'd eye, her furrowed brow The gray that streaks her dark hair now, Her toil-worn frame, her trembling limb, And trace the ruin back to him Whose plighted faith in early youth Promised eternal love and truth-But who, forsworn, hath yielded up This promise to the deadly cup, And led her down from love and light, From all that made her pathway bright, And chained her there 'mid want and strif That lowly thing-a Drunkard's Wife, And stamp'd on childhood's brow so mile That withering blight-a drunkard's child.

Go. hear and feel, and know, All that my soul has felt or known-Then look upon the wine cup's glow. See it it brightness can stone. Think if its flavor you would try, If all proclaimed-"Tis drink and die !"

Tell me I hate the bowl ! Hate is a feeble word-I loathe, abhor my every soul With strong disgust is stirred When e'er I see or tell Of the dark beverage of belt!

#### Female Suffrage---Views of Mark Twain.

dy petitioners in favor of female Can you cook? Yes. Wash? Yes. suffrage and as a husband and a "Do general housework? Yes. All periance] can bear witness But many will father I want to protest against right, who is your choice for State say how are we to distinguish the genuine the whole business. It will never Milliner? Judy McInnis. Well, ninestenths of the digerent Prepareations do to allow women to hold office. you can tramp. You know, and I know that if they | And woman shall talk politices were granted these privileges there instead of discussing the fashions, To such we would say, try the Reparator would be no more peace on earth and they shall neglect the duties They would swamp the country of the household to go out and with debt. They like to hold office take a drink with candidates. and lar and we will forward it, postpaid, togethtoo welf. They like to be Mrs. men shall nurse the baby while be retuaned you on application providing President Smith, of the Dorcase their wives travel to the polls to entire setisfaction is not given. Addres, Society, or Mrs. Secretary Jones, vote. And also in that day the of the Hindoo Aid Association, man who hath beautiful whiskers N. Y. or Mrs. Treasurer of something shall beat the homely man of wisor other. They are fond of the dom for Governer, and the youth \$1,500 PERYEAR! we wan distinction of the thing was known who welliggs with avanisite grace. distinction of the thing, you know, who waltzes with exquisite grace they revel in the sweet jingle of shall be Chief of Police, in perferthe tittle. They are always set- ance to the man of practised sa- trial. Warranted five years. Above salary or ting up sanctified confederations gascity and determined energy. of all kinds, and then running for \* \* \* \* \* \* \* President of them. They are Every man. I take it, has a sel-But you allow them to vote and good in newspapers, and such is

so cieties and cram them full of fice in nineteen different interal fesalaried offices. You will see a male associations and I have to do state of things then that will stir all the clerking. If you give the your feelings to the bottom of your women full sweep with the men pockets.

wealth of Missouri would let go ter, I know them -they are all like my wife, before the canvass was three days old it would be an established proposition that every woman in the State was "no better than she ought to be. Only think how it would lacerate me to have that said about my wife. That is the idea, you know -having other people say these hard things. Now I know that my wife is not any better than she ought to be, poor devil: in fact, in matters of orthodox doctrine, she is particularly shaky- but still I would not like these things aired in a politi- relations and friends loss of money, &c., cal contest. I don't really suppose show hereafter than-however, she may improve she may even will be most successful causes speedy marbecome a beacon light for the sa- riages and tells you the very day you will ving others-but if she does, she flicker a good deal, too. But, as ral powers unveils the dark and hidden mysteries of future. From the stars we see in I was saying, a female political the firmament—the malege stars that overcanvass would be an outrageous come or predominate in the configuration-

Think of the torchlight process, of birth, she deduces the future destiny of ions that would distress our eyes. Think of the curious legends on you may never again have so tavorable the transparencies.

candidates in the field!"

And this. Let the great people stand by respondence returned or desfreyed. Refer-Maria Sanders, the champion of ence of the highest order furnished to those merality and progress, and the desireing them. Write plainly the day of the month and year in which you were born only candidate with a stainless closeing a small lock of hair. reputation!

And this.

Vote for Judy McInis, the incorruptible! Nine children-one at the breast!

In that day a man shall say to the servant, What is the matter Destructive of comfort and not worth a fig. with the baby? And the servant Come aged, come youthful come ugly and shall reply, "It has been sick for And rejoice in your own luxuriant hair.

"And where is its mother?

Sallie Robbins. shall traspire between ladies and from two to three months A few ignorant pra-I have read the long list of la- servants applying for situations: citieners have assented taht there is nothing

even as fond of office that they fish end in view when he pours out are willing to serve without pay. eloquence in behalf of the public fringements and the seller or user are liable to go to the legislature once, and then the case with me. I do not want & Clark, at Biddeford, Maine, or Chicago Il. see how it will be. They will go to the privileges of women extended,

work and start a thousand more because my wife already holds ofin political affairs, she will proceed Every woman in the common- to run for every dispensation. That will finish me. It is bound everything and run for State Mil- to finish me. She would not have liner. And instead of ventilating time to do anything at all then, each other's private moral charac- and the one solitary thing I have shrinked up to the present time would fall on me and any family would go to distruction, for I am not qualified for a wet nurse. MARK TWAIN.

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